Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA

65th Year, Number 38 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, November 16, 1933 | Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—All state employes who handle funds of any kind would be finger printed if Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, had his way.

Vandegrift expressed the belief that it would offer a safeguard both for the state and for the employes themselves. The system already has been applied to workers in the department of finance over which Vandegrift has direct control.

* * *

California's liquor control act may be modified only by a vote of the people at the general election in November, 1934, in the opinion of Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board of equalization. Authors of the law frankly admit they did not anticipate repeal for four or five years. As a result it was comparatively strict so that it might serve to influence public opinion.

* * *

The question of some sort of liquor tax also is bothering state officials, and Governor Rolph is holding a series of conferences to determine advisability of a special session of the legislature on the subject.

For one thing Assemblyman Lawrence Cobb, Los Angeles, member of a special committee studying liquor taxation, believes that the wine industry can stand a tax, although it was protested bitterly before the 1933 legislature.

* * *

While on the subject of liquor, Governor Rolph recently announced he had granted his 393rd "wet pardon." The pardons all were given persons convicted of violations of state dry laws after the statutes had been repealed.

* * *

State officials are beginning to bear down on enforcement of provisions of the California contractors' act. Col. Carlos W. Huntington, registrar of contractors, recently announced the suspension of seven state licenses.

* * *

California motorists will not be required to present tax clearance certificates on the cars to get 1934 license plates, according to Russell Bevans, registrar of motor vehicles. The law requiring proof of payment of personal property taxes on automobiles before licenses are issued does not go into effect until March 1, 1934.

* * *

The state should receive between $2,000,000 and $5,000,000 annually in royalties from the Huntington Beach oil fields in the opinion of a legislative committee. A suit has been brought against oil operators for alleged slant-drilling and the tapping of oil pools under state-owned tidelands.

J. Monroe Giffen Passes Away In Los Angeles

Word has been received in town of the passing of J. Monroe Giffen at his home in Los Angeles last Saturday.

Mr. Giffen was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Giffen who lived in Truckee for many years and had a host of friends who regret to hear of his death.

Mr. Giffen is survived by a brother, J. B. Giffen of Sacramento, a sister, Mrs. C. M. Wyemann of Oakland and another brother, Frank Carroll of Hollywood.

Officer C.E. McKeen Attends Traffic School in Sacramento

Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen of the California Highway Patrol left on Sunday for Sacramento where he will attend the Traffic Officers School in that city for two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses and floral offerings during our bereavement and the loss of our mother and grandmother, the late Laura M. Koepke.

(Signed)
Roberta M. Koepke
Wm. R. Koepke
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart and children

Marion Follett of the force of the local Bank of America is on a two weeks vacation.

NEWLY FORMED GUN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Donner Lake Co. Grants Permission To Close Lower End of Lake

The first meeting of the recently formed gun club will be held in the Utility Office at 7:30 tonight. All who are interested in the propagation and conservation of the wild life in this vicinity are urged to attend this meeting.

The first feeding of the birds on Donner Lake was started on Tuesday when twenty-five gallons of soaked wheat was spread along the shores. This it is estimated will last for several days for the number of ducks now coming to the Lake. The prospects look very favorable to holding the ducks here.

Permission was granted by the Donner Lake Co. to close the lower entrance to the Lake for thirty days and longer if it is deemed necessary to assist the baiting of the ducks. It is, however, only by the fullest co-operation of the public in refraining from shooting in this vicinity that the work that the gun club has planned can be successful.

In addition to the names of those signing up to join the club as published in the last issue of the Sierra Sun, the following have been added: V. V. Gilman, W. A. Loynd, M. A. Thornton, John Cabona, R. E. Mewes, A. Ghirard and Frank Gaiennie.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Armistice Day Dance given in the Masonic Hall by the Knights of Pythias proved to be a wonderful success, there being a large crowd in attendance.

The music, which was furnished by a five piece orchestra from Grass Valley was very good, and the hall decorations brought forth many favorable comments, as it had been most artistically decorated by Karl Weeks and his committee, who deserve great credit for the success of the dance. Dancing continued until four o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. J. C. Titus Operated On At Sutter Hospital

Mrs. J. C. Titus was operated on Tuesday at the Sutter Hospital in Sacramento for the removal of cataracts. Mrs. Titus' condition is reported as favorable and a quick recovery is hoped for. Mr. Titus is with his wife until she is well on the road to recovery.

School Expenditure Reduced 15.8 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—California schools reduced the average cost per unit of attendance 25.28 per cent last term, Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of publis instruction, said today.

The average current expenditure was $109.25 per pupil as compared with $126.23 the preceding term. Expenditures for capital outlay were reduced from $15.99 to $8.39.

Total expenditures, state records show, dropped $22,607,369.94, or 15.8 per cent.

STATE BUYS MORE SNOW EQUIPMENT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—California is ready once more for her annual battle to keep main highways open across high mountain passes.

A report of the state department of finance shows the purchase of snow equipment for the division of highways has been completed following expenditure of $157,633 for equipment.

The purchases include snow plows and shovels.

50,000,000 bunches of bananas were imported by the United States in 1932.

GEORGE MOORE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SKATING CLUB

At a meeting attended by sixteen enthusiastic skaters held in the Legion Hall last Friday night an election of officers was held with George Moore elected president, R. C. Gregory, vice-president and Katie Rossarini, secretary. The membership is open to the general public and it is hoped that many more will sign up and join the club.

A meeting was held by the new club on Monday evening to complete plans for an outing on Thursday night. There will be a huge bon fire and hot coffee will be served. An invitation has been extended to anyone who would care to join the party, a small donation to help pay for the refreshments is all that is asked.

The young people have had many parties in the past week near Rampart on the Lake Tahoe Highway and assistance is given to anyone desiring it in fancy skating.

13 COUNTY MEN ARE ENROLLED FOR SECOND CCC CAMP SEASON

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Enrollment of 4,774 men from California for the second Civilian Conservation Corps camp season, including 13 from Nevada county, has been completed, according to an announcement made today by R. C. Branion, state emergency relief administrator.

"The total camp membership for the state is in excess of 35,000 distributed among 150 camps," Branion said. "Of this number 11,500 come from California and the remainder are from outside points.

"The state's quota for the second camp period, which has just begun, is 4,774. The quota was selected to replace former camp members who found permanent work or who were not re-enlisted for other reasons. The full state quota remains at 11,500."

Success of the original CCC camps prompted continuation of the work, officials explained. The reduction of the 1933 forest fire fighting costs by over 85 per cent, the putting of $770,000 in camp funds into circulation each month, and the construction of nearly 2,000 miles of roads and truck trails in forests of the state were listed as a few of the net results of the first six months operation of the camps in California.

"The general economic benefits of the camps were evidenced everywhere," Branion added. "The patrolling of 86,169 acres of farm land to control crop-destroying rodents the destruction of more than a million plants which were hosts to the white pine blister rust, and a sharp insect control campaign covering 41,972 acres figure to save many thousands of dollars in threatened orchards, field crops and timber stands."

In explaining the reduction in fire fighting costs, officials pointed out that the average for the last five years was $280,025. This year the cost was $38,614.

FOX TERRIER AND DOE ARE UNUSUAL PALS

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP) — Friendship really means something to two pets owned by W. F. Shafer.

The pets, a fox terrier dog and a doe, are constant companions. Recently they were attacked by two big deer hounds.

Gene Hays, Marysville stage driver, who witnessed the combat, reported that the terrier was putting up a fierce but losing battle to protect his more helpless friend, although the deer was doing her best.

Hays said he succeeded in driving off the hounds in time to save the other two animals.

Mrs. E. J. Campbell Sr., who has been confined to her home by illness is reported as much improved.

The beautiful fall weather still continues, much to the enjoyment of all in the Sierra region.

Royal Aviator

Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol of Rumania, who may attempt a transatlantic flight from Paris to New York. An aviation enthusiast and a skilled pilot, he recently arrived in Paris with his plane to study flying conditions with a view to the projected flight.

FIRST CARD PARTY IN SERIES IS HELD AT PARISH HOUSE

The first in the series of four card parties which will be held at the Catholic Parish House was well attended last Thursday night with six tables in play. Mrs. Jack Wolert was the hostess for the evening and had charge of the dainty refreshments which were served.

High honors for the evening went to Mrs. Lois Lane and Leland Laity and consolation prizes were given to Miss Marion Lothrop and P. R. Nelson.

The second party will be held on Thursday evening, November 23rd with Mrs. A. B. Polyanich and Mrs. Andy Roquette as hostesses.

'AUNT BELL' WILLIAMS DIES IN SACRAMENTO

Mrs. Arabella R. Williams, 81 years of age, familiarly known to residents of Truckee as "Aunt Bell," died at her home in Sacramento on November 12th. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Julia Howe, Mrs. Gladys U. Thompson, Irving and Dr. E. R. Williams of New Orleans.

She was well known in Truckee, where she lived for many years and her many friends will be grieved to hear of her death.

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO CHECKING STATION

Frank Carson has received notice of his appointment as clerk at the Checking Station of the Division of Registration at the west end of town. Mr. Carson assumed his duties today.

It is gratifying to the residents of the town that a local man should receive this appointment.

CONTINUED DECREASE REPORTED IN CRIME

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—A continued decrease in crime as reported to the state division of criminal identification was revealed in statistics just announced by Clarence S. Morrill, division chief.

The report, covering assault to murder, burglary, ficticious checks and forgery, robbery, purse snatching and miscellaneous crimes, showed 32,329 cases for the first nine months of the year as compared to 37,612 cases for the corresponding period last year.

The October totals were: 1933 2,979; 1932, 3,657.

NEW RULING AIDS EMPLOYES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(UP)—Los Angeles county hospital employes have had a new money-making field opened to them by the Board of Supervisors, which ruled that employes submitting to emergency blood transfusions will be repaid a $25 fee. Formerly the employes were not allowed to receive payment when emergency transfusions were made with the workers donating the blood.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WORK ON WINTER SPORTS GROUNDS NOW IN PROGRESS

The winter sports grounds are being put in condition for the winter activities and C. Edmunds, manager of the Winter Sports, has a force of men cleaning up the grounds and putting the ice pond in readiness for a coating of oil, which it is hoped will eliminate the trouble experienced last season with the water seeping away.

An addition is being made to the skate house, a wing being added to each side to be used for spectators, so that they may be out of the cold.

The pull-up chute on the toboggan slide is being extended and repairs and re-arrangements are being made to the down-hill slide so that there may be more speed for the tobogganners.

'INTERNATIONAL HOUSE' CALLED JOY-FESTIVAL

The nation's most riotous comics are gathered in the current season's laughfest, "International House," which comes to the Donner Theatre next Sunday night.

You've never seen anything quite as funny as the eccentric Professor Quail, portrayed by W. C. Fields, who starts off from Juarez, Mexico, on a non-stop flight to Kansas City with a load of 3.2. He uses his compass needle to darn his socks, finds himself in Wu-Hu, China, hovering over the "International House." Down he comes to get involved with Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and her jealous ex-husband, General Petronovich, played by Bela Lugosi.

WYETHIA CLUB TO HAVE PUBLIC CARD PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Wyethia Club will hold a card party at the Club House on Friday evening, November 17th to which the public is invited. Mrs. Edith Fay will be hostess for the evening.

There will be attractive prizes and refreshments will be served.

Judge Ocker's Condition More Favorable

Judge C. A. Ocker, who has been a patient at the Sutter Hospital for the past week, is reported to be some improved and it is thought that he will be operated on the last part of the week. On Monday he was given a third blood transfusion and his condition was improved.

Cosmetique Shoppe Under New Management

Bill Noble, formerly with the First National Studio at Hollywood and who has been at Camp Richardson at Lake Tahoe the last two seasons has opened the Cosmetique Shoppe in the Dan Sala Building and is prepared to give first class service to his customers. Mr. Noble specializes in ladies and children's haircutting.

Dutch Flat Residents May Do Mining in Home Yards

DUTCH FLAT, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Residents of this historic gold mining town may soon witness large scale mining operations in their own home yards.

Placer county supervisors have signed a contract with Francis G. Fabian of Chicago for mining of gravel underlying the streets, roads and alleys of the town. Fabian also was said to have contracts with nearly every property owner.

Estimates of engineers indicate there is about 95 feet of pay dirt between the surface and bedrock of the city.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last week for physical education the boys played football. The score of the week was: Robert Leamon's team, 12 and John Miller's team, 12.

The report cards for the first quarter of the school year show two who made the honor roll, Philip Kearney and Robert Leamon. We hope to see considerable improvement in the next reports.

WALTER S. HOBART DIES AT HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO

Was A Principal Stockholder in the Hobart Estate Co. Prominent Club Man

Walter S. Hobart, who inherited the California and Nevada mining millions of his father, the late W. S. Hobart, died at his home in San Francisco November 9 from a heart ailment. He was sixty years old.

He was a principal stockholder in the Hobart Estate Company, which has large holdings in California and Nevada and was prominent as a club man.

He was educated at Harvard and on his return to California became noted as a polo player, steeplechase rider and patron of other sports. He had led the life of a country squire at his San Mateo estate and at his Lake Tahoe homes.

His first marriage to Hanna Williams of San Rafeal, daughter of Admiral Willims, ended in divorce in 1913. He then married Mrs. Flora Dean-Magee, divorced wife of Walter Magee. San Francisco real estate man. She and a son and two daughters survive. Private services were held in San Mateo on Saturday.

The Hobart Estate Company owns many thousands of acres of land in the Lake Tahoe district in Washoe county, operates a lumber mill at Hobart Mills near Truckee and has offices in Reno. Walter Hobart maintained a large summer home near Homewood, Lake Tahoe, and also at Sand Harbor, on the Washoe county side of Lake Tahoe near Incline.

Mr. Hobart's father was one of the early day Nevada mining operators but made the bulk of his fortune in the Utica mine in California. He later acquired extensive land and timber holdings in the Lake Tahoe district and also in the vicinity of Truckee and this all passed to the Hobart Estate Company at the time of his death many years ago.

FIREMEN HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The Truckee Volunteer Firemen held a meeting at the N. S. G. W. Hall on Monday evening. Frank Gaiennie was elected fire chief to serve in the absence of Judge Ocker and Jack McAdams was made assistant chief.

A discussion was held as to the possibility of joining the Northern California Firemen Association.

At the close of the business meeting a Dutch Lunch was served, the beer being furnished by Joe Mattos.

Bids Asked on Sierraville Hobart Mills Highway

The United States Bureau of Public Roads on November 13th "preadvertised" six forest and park highway jobs in California which will be advertised for bids in the Spring. This unusual procedure is adopted in order to give contractors an opportunity to inspect the locations before the heavy snows set in.

The projects, which total approximately $536,000, include the Sierraville-Hobart Forest Highway calling for grading of nine miles from Sierraville southwards towards Truckee with $125,000 available for this work.

SKI CLUB MEETING ON FRIDAY EVENING

President Frank Gaiennie has called a meeting of the Truckee Ski Club for Friday evening at 7:30 at the N. S. G. W. Hall on Church Street.

The election of the officers for the ensuing year and other important business will be transacted. It is urged that all members plan to attend this meeting.

Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of page at their meeting on Friday evening.

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EDITORIALS

GOLD PRICE ENCOURAGES MINERS

By United Press

Particularly cheering to the state's mining industry is the view taken by California editors of the government's entrance into the market to keep American-mined gold at home.

What effect the program will have on a "managed currency," however, say the editors, is something only developments of the future will reveal.

"Confirming predictions by both economists and mining experts," said the Eureka Humboldt Standard, "creation of a domestic gold market as a step in the managed money system of the nation, gold mining operations in California are experiencing a boom unpreceded since the days of the original gold rush, affecting all operators from the pick-and-pan prospector to the great quartz syndicates. By attracting new capital to larger operations and by putting men to work throughout the industry, it is certain to react beneficially to all of California."

Establishing a price for gold higher than that prevailing in the world market is lauded by the Oroville Mercury-Register, which adds:

"It begins to appear that gold mining districts are to profit heavily by the administration's various moves on gold. Let us hope this is true, for the snipers and prospectors who throng the streams of California can well afford a helping hand."

"Growth of government-owned gold will not be startling," comments the Stockton Record, "when it is considered that the United States last year produced slightly over $51,000,000. At present home prices this means that the miners this year should receive considerable over $75,000,000 for their output, for every producing property can be counted on to increase the volume of its gold, while many new mines will enter the lists with considerable new production. What London may do about the future is altogether in the realm of speculation. It may boost the price. Buying competition may follow. Some think gold may go to $40 an ounce. One man's guess is as good as another's. We can only wait and watch."

As to the program's effect on the dollar, the Long Beach Sun declares "Gold is money all over the world and the United States has the greatest single nation's store of it. Therefore it is difficult to weaken the dollar. Uncertainty as to the ratio of gold to various currencies at the time when it will be recognized again restricts business activity. The desire for haste is causing waste. The great powers doubtless will return to some sort of gold standard at what weight of gold to the dollar makes small difference, save as far as debtors and creditors of current record are concerned."

In this connection, the Chico Record believes "if there ever was a misnomer it is that of the 'honest dollar,' for it never serves the purpose for which it was intended two days alike. Today it may buy a banquet and tomorrow a sandwich. When the debtor borrowed a dollar in 1929 the money gave him a sandwich, and now that the money must be paid, the debtor has to give the lender a banquet in return for the sandwich, and in the meantime has furnished the trimmings in the way of interest. Likewise overinflation is a robbery of the creditor."

Silver, too remarks the Santa Rosa Republican, is entitled to consideration in the program. "Depression in the silver mining industry," says the Republican, "began long before the panic of 1929. It deprived thousands of well paying jobs and lost millions in purchasing power, taxes and the like. Silver must be put back where it belongs—next to gold."

MEANINGS OF INFLATION

A reader, fed up with the "inflation controversy which has been raging on so many fronts for so many weeks, is inclined to say a hearty "amen" to a statement by Paul Mallon. He writes:

"Probably the little word 'inflation' is responsible for most of the misunderstandings about what is going on. It should be barred from the English language. It means so many divergent things that in present usage today it conveys no specific idea."

The fed-up reader would like to have a law compelling all those who comment in the newspapers and magazines, and all those who argue in conversations at social gatherings, on street cars, and elsewhere, to define at the beginning of their remarks precisely what they mean by inflation. If they favor or oppose fiat money, let them say so. If they favor or oppose cheap money or credit expansion or dollar stabilization, let them say so at the start. It will be a lot easier on the nerves of readers and listeners and it will make for a much clearer understanding of the situation.

Define first, then argue. However, there will be less ground for disagreement when the definitions are stated.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

NRA SALAD—In Miami, Fla., newspaper contest, Miss Ann MacDonell won first prize with her NRA salad, served market - basket style, representing a return to plenty. The recipe calls for 3 avocadoes, 1 stalk celery, 4 carrots, 2 sweet apples, 1 head lettuce, and 12 red cherries blended in plenty of mayonnaise.

NEVER TOO OLD! — She's 73, but Grandma Margaret McKenna, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., still goes hunting deer with the same rifle she has used for the past twenty years. She has seven deer to her credit.

OFF FOR SOUTH SEAS. The 46-foot ketch "Surprise," en route with a crew of four from Cleveland to the South Sea Isles, via Houston, Texas. Skipper and Owner Laurence Dutton will write his way around the globe.

SOVIET RECOGNITION—Maxim Litvinov, Soviet choice to discuss with President Roosevelt the restoration of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington.

U.S. IN GOLD MARKET—President Roosevelt announced the next moves in his economic program as the establishment of a government market for newly-mined gold, and a controlled currency. Photo shows the President addressing the nation.

DISTILLERS FOR TEMPERANCE—Seton Porter, president of National Distillers Corporation promised his company to a policy of decent use of beverages and strict observance of all future laws in the first post repeal pronouncement by a large distiller. The company will produce many of the old favorites after repeal.

Like the Knight Errant of Old

Some time in every year, notably in the green spring and the reminiscent autumn, there comes upon most men some stirring of the primeval instinct to forsake beaten ways. Stronger and stronger grows the desire, like that of the reindeer for the sea, to travel to new places, to enter the life of strange cities, and to wander through unknown green valleys of the world. It is not only the thought of landscape loveliness that draws the heart away. There is attraction, indeed, in the sunshine and the scented silence of steep mountain-sides, in the red roofs and yellow corn-lands and leafy farm-lanes . . . and in the visions of green and purple islands washed by the foam of clear blue seas, which pass before the mind's eye of the jaded dweller in towns. But it is more than this. Out somewhere in the world there are new possibilities to be met, new characters to be encountered, unhackneyed delights to be enjoyed. It is, if the truth must told, the same ancient attraction of adventure in new circumstances and in unknown places as endues with a perennial charm stories like the narrative of one Robinson Crusoe and the account of the wanderings of a certain Romany Rye. And so, year after year, the desk is shut up, the bag is packed, and the bachelor sets forth, more or less consciously like to the knight errant of old, upon his wander days.

For the successful conduct of a holiday some little care and a modicum of originality are necessary. Many travelers, driven by custom, by fashion, or by the impression that places farthest from home are most likely to possess fresh interest betake themselves abroad. It is a characteristic of human nature which is well known, but is not the less curious and not the less true, that the thing farthest from reach always appears the thing most desired; two birds in the bush are always infinitely more interesting than the bird in the hand. There are, however, several drawbacks to the enjoyment of foreign travel which are not sufficiently taken into account. To mention one of these, no man is so familiar with another language as he is with his own, and this disability must of itself keep him to beaten tracks, mark him out as a stranger, and debar him from exactly that familiarity with the individual traits, and insight into local ways, which form a great part of the object of his journey.

There is, on the other hand, a world of minute interest and delight open to the traveller who is content to remain with the four seas, and who has a mind to plan his own path through unexploited byways of the country. Well shod, with a good stick and a light knapsack, any man—or, for that matter, any woman—who has not lost the faculties with which heaven endowed him, and is not afraid to "take the road" when the railway fails, can plunge almost at once out of the world of convention, and enter, an adventurer of the most liberal type, amid scenes of old tradition and of modern idyllic existence with no barrier of foreign feeling or historic ignorance to prevent full understanding and enjoyment. A pilgrimage of this sort is not less attractive, and furnishes no less refreshment of mind and food for thought now, than it did in the days when Ben Jonson took his staff in hand and set his face towards the country of his ances tors, or when Oliver Goldsmith, with his flute in his pocket, set forth to see the world.—From "Scotland, Picturesque and Traditional," by George Eyre-Todd.

New Views

ALL who at this period attempt to follow the rapid flow of new opinions and theories must be aware of a mental flurry comparable to the sensation of being out of breath. Diverse phases of the complex human problem are engaging the attention of thinkers in many lands. As one glances over the fields of art, medicine, theology, and what is termed science, amazing changes of outlook may be noted. Premises once considered immovable are veering; positions long tenaciously held are being proved untenable; conclusions regarded as final are being overturned. Long-established forms of government have in some instances been swept away, and some notable changes in the social order are manifest. Many today feel themselves in a changing world and are inclined to fear the strangeness.

In the beautiful thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, Paul writes, "Whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away." Henry Drummond, analyzing this chapter in his book, "The Greatest Thing in the World," points out that Paul shows the transitory nature of the things of earth, and leads thought on to the sublime conclusion that "Love never faileth." He comments thus: "A schoolboy to-day knows more than Sir Isaac Newton knew; his knowledge has vanished away. . . . You buy the old editions of great encyclopædias for a few cents: their knowledge has vanished away. . . . And in every branch of science it is the same. . . . There is a great deal in the world that is delightful and beautiful; . . . great and engrossing; but it will not last. . . . But what is certain is that Love must last. God, the Eternal God, is Love."

Those assured of this great fact know quietness of heart amid temporal changes consequent on the passing into oblivion of many phases of an old order. Those who know something of Christian Science are not only undisturbed but full of hope and good cheer. "Mistaken views ought to be dissolving views," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 290), "since whatever is false should disappear." The very fact that former beliefs and theories no longer satisfy, that they have not stood the test of emergency, is proof that they were not posited on Truth. Viewed in this light the present world upheaval, then, is a reason for gratitude and rejoicing, for it proves that through all vicissitudes human thought must continue to strive for a solid basis for its hope, until it finds rest in God.

But what of the future, to which many may be looking with apprehension? Mrs. Eddy, who foresaw Truth's destruction of error, and the disturbance incident thereto, in conditions such as are now testing the courage of mankind, had so clear a vision of the verities of being that she could write in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 66): "Trials are proofs of God's care. . . . Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love."

So the forward look should not be a fearful peering into imaginary darkness, but an upward look of joyous anticipation. Travelers cheerfully brave rough roads and hard climbing in order to win a vantage point from which to behold a beautiful view; and pilgrims on the ascending road of experience will find themselves more than compensated for any seeming hardship by the loveliness of spiritual views, constantly being revealed to their clearer gaze. This is true in its most practical sense, as many grateful hearts can testify. Some who in recent years have encountered hardships previously undreamed of declare with sincere gratitude that in every situation, no matter how difficult, there has come to their awakened thought a fresh and sweet realization, a new view of the divine care which is far more tender than that which we associate with the protection of earthly parents. This has resulted from the better understanding of the nature of God brought to them by Christian Science.

The Apostle Paul had planned a missionary journey to Rome, but it was a roundabout way that took him there, and he reached the famous city as a prisoner. But in the long way traveled toward the place of his desire, how many wonderful views he had of God's infinite love and power! That night in the Philippian prison, when he and Silas, their feet in the stocks, sang praises and "the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed"! The rescue from shipwreck and the protection from the bite of the viper at Melita! Paul must indeed have rejoiced as he reviewed these experiences in the quiet of the prison.

So, today, those walking in the clear light of Christian Science will not regret the overturning of human plans, nor hesitate on the brink of unfamiliar experiences; for to them the future signifies further unfoldment of the knowledge of God, a better understanding "of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal" (Science and Health, Pref. p. vii).—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Expenses of running an immense state's government—brought to the fore by registration of warrants—continues to be a popular topic of conversation in and out of the capitol.

Many laymen have resumed attacks on the administration, blaming it for extravagances which caused the state treasury to go in the red. Financial experts insist the conditon was the natural result of a combination of developments—increased costs, additional state departments and decreased revenue.

Registration of warrants brought out a variety of suggestions for lowering costs and boosting state income, and officials continued looking upon the sales tax as the one big hope of salvation.

Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of finance, suggested that cities, counties and the state should eliminate overlapping governmental functions and bureaus. He estimated $25,000,000 a year could be saved by trimming the number of counties from 58 to "about 40," and combining city and county governments. The state has too many boards and commissions whose duties conflict or overlap, and they should be decreased drastically, he feels.

Additional income could be derived, he said, by taxing liquor, wine and tobacco products and increasing the tax on bank incorporation franchises, beer and automobile registration. He estimated the state could bring in $27,800,000 from those sources between January 1, 1934, and July 1, 1935.

In addition, he was studying proposals for a state income tax, increasing the sales tax to three per cent and exempting food, and levying taxes on cosmetics, theatre admission tickets, stock transfers, playing cards, musical instruments and other "luxuries."

Controller Ray L. Riley, in an address to the state chamber of commerce, also suggested reorganization and consolidation of govern mental agencies.

"We have permitted interested blocs to jam through special legislation for their special benefit," he said. "And it is the sum total of this bloc demand which has crushed the ordinary taxpayer.

Shift of school costs to the state, according to Riley, averted a disastrous collapse of government, state and local, by relieving local property tax payers. But it necessitated the sales tax, since school costs added about $70,000,000 to the state's biennial burden.

And speaking of the sales tax, Richard E. Collins, member of the board of equalization, returned from a swing through Northern California to report that feeling against the sales tax was dying, largely because property owners are discovering their taxes have been lowered considerably, and those benefitted are spreading words of cheer in support of the new revenue producer.

COOL STARS

Cool stars shall speak no word at all
No rush of wing, no night-bird's call
Shall sound along the river's way
Not one branch stir, no wind at play
Make prophecy of early fall.

Tall dusky trees are twice as tall,
River-reflected. We are small
In giant shadows. If we stay,
Cool stars shall speak.

Night wears the river like a shawl.
Lifts up a starry parasol,
Listens to hear what stars shall say
Our paddle silent now we may
Catch echoes from that starry hall.
Cool stars shall speak.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX

No blinder bigot, I maintain it still, than one who must have pleasure, come what will. — William Cowper.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By "SWANEE"

On Sunday evening at 5:00 P. M. the Tahoe Women's Club held its annual turkey dinner to which the general public was invited. A crowd exceeding all expectations attended and thoroughly enjoyed the delicious dinner and delightful evening afterward. It was regretted deeply that some folks who came in late could not be served as the enormous crowd caused a shortage of turkey, and sincere apologies are offered those who were disappointed. The dinner last year was given on December 10th, almost a month later in the season, with a crowd of about sixty persons attending. In using this as a criterion, the supply this year fell short of the demand. Bridge was enjoyed until about 9:30 there being nine tables. High scores of the evening were won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and Weller Atherton. Hostesses included Mesdames John Stevens, J. E. Pomin, E. H. Pomin, Otto Darlin, Tet Marshall, C. O. Valentine, W. A. Simmonds, William Wathen, Fred Cowell, Henry Soll, Stella Watson and A. M. Henry. Nearly five dollars was taken in a plate collection (with a two-bit limit) to help supply Christmas candies and nuts for Tahoe school children, which is customary each year. The raffling of a beautiful picture of Lake Tahoe brought in about $6.50. A total sum of close to $50.00 was realized by the club on the dinner. If the weather continues as beautiful as it has been for the past week, there is a likelihood of another dinner being planned again before Christmas. And next time there will be plenty of turkey for all, come ye early or late.

On Friday at the Tahoe Grammar School house, a special program, supervised by Mrs. Phil Gallenger and Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, Tahoe teachers, was held in honor of Armistice Day. A large crowd of parents and friends attended and greatly enjoyed the patriotic demonstration. Guest of honor was Sheriff Elmer Gum, who was accompanied by Court Reporter Cecil Coldridge of Auburn. Songs, speeches and recitations in keeping with the spirit of the day were rendered. Prominent among the performers were Mrs. Stella Watson, Mrs. Fred Cowell, Mrs. C. W. Vernon, Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, Mrs. M. Hollenbeck and son, Lillian Vernon, Kathleen Anderson Sue Hinkle, Douglas Smith, David Renner, the Hendrickson Brothers, Dick Hinkle and Walter Oliver

On Saturday members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Truckee motored to Grass Valley to participate in the parade and the activities of the day, commemorating Armistice Day. Among those in the group were Commander Andy Anderson, Vice-Commander "Doc" Abernathy and Chaplain Pete Borsi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden and family of Sunnyside motored to Alta on Sunday, where they purchased a fine supply of winter apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pomin of Pomin's Resort left on Monday for Sacramento where they plan to spend at least part of the winter months. Mr. Pomin, before leaving, reurned from a hunting trip to the Tule Goose Club near Gridley, where he reports the shooting excellent bringing home the limit himself.

Miss Barbara Howrigan is visiting friends in Sacramento this week.

Roy Weekly, caretaker at the Emerald Bay estate of Dr. Law, accompanied by his wife, returned on Tuesday from a month's vacation spent in Oregon and Washington.

The new homes built on the bluff above Emerald Bay are now being rushed to completion, with painting in progress this week at the Bradley cottage. A new reservoir has been built to harness one of the fine mountain springs close by, with water piped to the different houses. Rupert Bradley, whose attractive 4 room house "Dear Lodge" is nearly completed, is putting the finishing touches on this week, preparatory to leaving for Woodside, near San Francisco, where he will winter. Recent week end guests who visited him at Emerald Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brocki of San Francisco.

Two other attractive homes in this group are those of Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Didsberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cochrane. The latter plan to leave this week for Oakland to remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irvine and two children of Sacramento motored to Tahoe in their new car where they visited at the home of Mrs. Irvine's parens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pomin of Idlewild over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Darlin and son Larry of Tahoe Pines expect to leave the end of the week on the first leg of their anticipated trip to Norway, where they will spend some time with Mr. Darlin's people. They plan to be gone for three months or more. Mrs. Darlin is the new president of the Tahoe Women's Club.

Chas. Wilkin and son Clarence are leaving this week for Loomis, where they will visit for a short time, later motoring to Tuscon, Arizona, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hevel have left Tahoe this week to spend the winter elsewhere and will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coons, prominent in social lights of Honolulu have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradbury of San Leandro. The entire party motored to Tahoe, spending Thursday here where they were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilsen of Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Benson of Burlingame spent the week end at the home of Mr. Benson's mother, Mrs. John Kvistberg of Tahoe Park. On Sunday the latter closed her home here, returning to her Burlingame residence with her son.

The Tahoe Women's Clubhouse on Saturday was the scene of a delightful bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, Mrs. A. M. Anderson and Mrs. John Stevens. It being Armistice Day, a number of patriotic songs were rendered by the assembled group as an appropriate observance. A tasty luncheon was served about 12:30 to twenty-four persons, the tables being gaily decorated in red, white and blue, a wee American flag serving as centerpiece. Misses Kathleen Anderson and Sue Hinkle assisted in serving. Guests who enjoyed the pleasant afternoon were Mesdames Fred Cowell, Si Pierson, Stella Watson, J. E. Pomin, E. H. Pomin, C. W. Vernon, J. J. Planett, A. M. Henry, Hollenbeck, N. R. Mayfield, B. Bird, J. J. McCarthy, H. D. Worden, W. A. Simmonds, Weller Atherton, Chas Swanson, William Topp, William Wathen, Carl Bechdolt, N. R. Mayfield, C. O. Valentine and George Bliss. First prize was won by Mrs. C. W. Vernon, second by Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, third by Mrs. Charles Swanson and consolation by Mrs. William Wathen.

Walter S. Hobart, about 65, old time resident of Tahoe, passed away on Thursday last at his San Mateo home. He leaves a wife and three children, Walter Hobart Jr., Mrs. W. W. Crocker of San Francisco and Mrs. Hannah Price of New York. He was a member of the Hobart Estate, a part of which is at Hobart Mills, and the large boat house at Homewood. Sand Harbor, on the Nevada side of the lake, is also part of the estate, along with numerous other holdings. Mr. Hobart has been coming to Tahoe for the past 35 or 40 years and is very well known in these parts.

Mike Scherrupp of Reno, former Tahoe resident, whose trial was held at Tahoe City in the Tahoe Women's Clubhouse on Friday at 10:00 A. M. before Judge George Bliss pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was fined $100.00 on that count, and $25.00 on a misdemeanor charge brought against him by Joe Sanders, game warden. He was placed on probation for two years and forbidden to re-enter Placer County for that length of time and also instructed to finish his remaining 8 months of college, after which time he must pay the fine. District Attorney Sparks and Assistant Attorney Slade of Auburn prosecuted the case with Syd Robinson of Reno in charge of the defense.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helms were recent guests at the C. A. Swanson home at Sunnyside. Mr .Helms, who has completed his work at Lake Tahoe for the season, will spend several weeks in Truckee, where he has some work to do before going to Oakland. He will spend the winter months with his wife in Oakland, returning to Lake Tahoe in the spring.

Mrs. C. R. Heller returned last week from Stockton where she has been visiting and attending several conventions of lodges of which she is a member.

British Heir Cheered on Visit to Tenement District

The Prince of Wales (at extreme left) receives an enthusiastic reception as he walks through the streets of Liverpool to inspect the new buildings of a housing scheme to abolish the poorer tenements of the city.

VALUE OF MOVIES TO CHILDREN WILL BE GIVEN STUDY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—What constitutes a "good" motion picture as far as California children are concerned?

Because educators do not know the answer to such a question a year's study is to be undertaken according to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

The statewide study, to be made in conjunction with the Payne Fund of New York City, are going to look for the answers to the following questions:

Do children learn from movies, and if so, what?

Are children's attitudes affected?

What effect do motion pictures have on a child's emotions? On sleep and rest? On conduct?

What are the most valuable characteristics on current films for constructive education?

As yet Kersey is not prepared to say whether the magic cartoon comedies is beneficial, or heavy love scenes detrimental to the development of children. He does believe, however, that there has been a marked improvement in the moral tone of pictures coming out of Hollywood during the last year or so.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "there are more good pictures today than there were four years ago.

Kersey is planning to enlist the aid of committees in 40 or 50 California cities of varying sizes for the study.

"We hope to develop a closer coordination between education and the film industry and to improve the choice of the children," he said.

"We also hope to develop an interest on the part of all institutions of child life in counteracting the wrong influences and stressing the fine influences to improve public demand for the better type of pictures."

The only German shell to land on United States soil during the World War was aimed at a group of barges by a submarine, and landed near Orleans, Mass.

Daytime Coat

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Persian lamb is cleverly manipulated on this black wool formal daytime coat specially designed for the shorter woman's figure. Combinations of gray Persian with either gray or black fabrics are also advanced.

MINERS' FEUD SUIT HAS 54 COURT TRIALS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—A lawsuit that began in 1916 over Mono county mining claims and went through 54 court trials ended here with J. W. Starkweather, veteran of Alaskan mining days, winning a $3000 judgment from E. J. Eddy, miner-philosopher.

The feud between the miners began with Starkweather filing a complaint that Eddy caused his arrest in 1916 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. A Mono county justice acquitted him.

However, Eddy, unsatisfied with the decision, in 1924 filed suit against his opponent for assault and asked a judgment. The case was decided in Eddy's favor.

Starkweather, angered at the decision, carried the case through all state courts to the California Supreme Court, where he won a new trial.

The new trial, before Judge William J. Palmer, was a quick affair.

Eddy refused to attend the trial, claiming he was not given enough time to prepare his defense. The $3000 award was given Starkweather after a brief hearing.

"I heard about this new trial in a round-about manner," Eddy said. "But I had no lawyer and was not prepared. Anyway, I'm fed up with the whole thing. He can have all the judgments he wants. But I can still lick him with both hands tied behind my back."

Courthouse Building Brings 27 Cents In Annual Taxes

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—A building which once housed the Shasta county seat of government and was valued at $8,500 this year brought the county 27 cents in full payment of annual taxes.

The structure was the old courthouse at Shasta, constructed of brick in 1855. It was abandoned when the county seat was moved to Redding in 1888.

Several years ago the building was turned over to the Native Sons of the Golden West to be preserved as an historical monument.

HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

Mrs. Martha Nelson returned to her home here last week after spending the summer at her old home in Norway. She made the trip from New York and and a fine summer with her people in the Old Country, but is glad to be again in the United States.

Mrs. Erle Martin entertained her sister, Miss Julia Titus and two friends, Miss Alice Longton and Miss Catherin Murphy over the week end. They drove up from Sacramento Friday evening and enjoyed the dance in Truckee Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Murray was called to San Jose Friday by the illness of her brother, Ed Riggs of that place. Mr. Murray drove her down and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Harry French spent the week end at her home town, Modesto with her mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald went to Sacramento Friday and spent the week end with their sons there.

Bill Caples, who has been quite ill at the Hobart Hospital, is reported as improved but will be in the hospital for some time yet.

Walter Hobart, one of the chief owners of the Hobart Estate Co. and Hobart Mills, passed away at his home in San Mateo late Thursday evening. He has been in poor health for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was well known in Hobart and Lake Tahoe, where he was in the habit of spending the summers until last year when his bad health would not permit his being in this altitude.

The saw mill at Hobart will finish their operation of the season in a few days. The woods were closed a few days ago and this will mark a most successful season. No major accidents and lots of lumber. And as lumber is on the advance in prices and demand everything has been most satisfactory.

Mrs. G. D. Oliver went to Reno Friday to be with her daughter in law, Mrs. Chas. Oliver for a few days, as she had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Balentine have returned to Hobart after a few days spent in the lower altitude. They are soon to make a move and have been looking for a location as Mrs. Ballentine finds that a change of altitude has become necessary for her health.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, spent part of a day in Hobart last week visiting the school here.

W. Wiley is confined in the Hobart Hospital with torn tendons in his heel. He fell from a lumber pile landing on his heel and suffered a painful injury.

Mrs. P. H. Gordon and daughter Miss Florence left Sunday for the coast where Miss Florence goes for medical attention and Mrs. Gordon intends to continue on to Arizona to her mother, Mrs. Enright, who was injured in a fall several weeks ago and due to her age is in a serious condition.

BASEBALLS

More than 100,000 baseballs are used annually by the National and American League teams.

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Commercial Row and Spring ——— Phone Truckee 50

SHERIFF DEVISES GOLD MACHINE

EL CENTRO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Sheriff George L. Campbell of Imperial county believes even the "desert rat" searching for gold should be given the advantages of science.

The sheriff displayed in his office the result of his "tinkering" in spare moments—a gold-washing machine.

The next time he gets a few days off, the sheriff said, he is going to work out the cost of the outfit without hard labor.

The device is composed of two inverted cones, one set into the other with a pocket in the bottom of the lower cone for catching fine sand and gravel, and a sifter.

A rotary twist forces the dirt through the upper cone into the lower one, with the "pay dirt" falling into a pocket. From the pocket the dirt goes into an ordinary gold washing pan. A smaller pan and a magnet complete the outfit.

The machine can be used as either a dry or wet washer, making it valuable for work in dry country, the sheriff said.

What a world! If a politician finds jobs for relatives, that's wicked; if he finds jobs for friends, that's gratitude.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Professional Cards

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
TRUCKEE CALIFORNIA

DR. J. H. BERNARD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone 41 Truckee, Calif

OSCAR E. WINBURN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUITE 1-2-3 CITY HALL BLDG.
GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
PHONE

With Fraternal Orders

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at the California Restaurant.

W. M. ENGLEHART, President
LELAND LAITY, Secretary

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.
G. E. Abernathy, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54
K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Visitors welcome.

C. C. Cozzallo, C. C.
C. A. Ocker, K. of R. & S.

OFFICERS OF
Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.

E. G. GRAM, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday
CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.
Visiting members invited.
LAURA GAIENNIE, G. N
ELIZA CAMPBELL, Clerk

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theatre Building at 8 P. M.
H. O. ANDERSON, Commander
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.
C. B. WHITE, President
LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE No. 13

BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Directors of Truckee Public Utility District:

1. A petition having been filed by more than fifteen per cent of the qualified electors residing in the hereinafter described territory contiguous to Truckee Public Utility District, requesting that proceedings be taken by the District for the annexation thereof to the District;

2. It is hereby declared that the territory proposed to be annexed is described as follows:

"All that territory lying outside of the present boundaries of Truckee Public Utility District and within the following boundaries, to-wit:

"Starting at the NW corner of Section 34, which corner is common to sections 33, 34, 27 and 28, T. 18 N. R. 15 E.; thence South along the section line common to the said sections 33 and 34, 21,120 ft. more or less to the Placer-Nevada County line, and its intersection with the section line common to sections 15 and 16, T. 17 N. R. 15 E.; thence East along the said Placer Nevada County Line, 58,080 ft. more or less to its intersection with the section line common to Sections 16 and 17, T. 17 N. R. 17 E.; thence North along the said section line common to the said Sections 16 and 17, 21,120 ft. more or less to the NE corner of Section 32, which corner is common to Sections 32, 33, 29 and 28, T. 18 N. R. 17 E.; thence West along the section line common to Sections 29 and 32, T. 18 N. R. 17 E., 58,080 ft. to point of beginning. All of which territory lies within the boundaries of Nevada County, California, and within Mount Diablo Base and Meridian."

3. The intention of the Board of Directors of Truckee Public Utility District to approve the annexation of said territory upon the hereinafter set forth terms and conditions is hereby declared.

4. The terms and conditions of said annexation are:

1. The territory proposed to be annexed shall accept and be subject proportionately to the indebtedness and obligations of the District, and shall share in the property of the District to all intents and purposes as if said territory had been a part of the District from the date of its original organization. Said territory shall not be required to make up or pay directly or indirectly to the District any part of the payments heretofore made by the District upon its indebtedness for the acquisition of property or otherwise.

2. If any ordinance or any proceeding for the acquisition, construction, or completion of a public utility, utilities, or public utility works, or the incurrence of any indebtedness by the District be pending at the time of the election or written consent to annexation provided for in Section 51a, subdivision 3, of the Act under the terms of which Truckee Public Utility District was organized, said proceedings, and the result thereof, whether or not an election thereon be held in the District before the electors in the annexed territory are qualified to vote at a District election, shall be binding upon and accepted by the territory to be annexed and by the inhabitants and land owners therein with like effect as if said ordinance and said proceedings had fully terminated and had become effective at the time of said written consent or election or annexation, provided, however, that if an election thereunder be called for a date more than thirty (30) days after such written consent or election on annexation, the qualified electors in the territory annexed shall vote thereat;

3. Any extensions of public utility service or works into the territory annexed shall be made only upon the consent and approval thereof by the Board of Directors of the District as being feasible and the Board of Directors may contract with the person or persons asking for such service, and the owner or owners of the land that would receive or be benefited by such extended service or works, requiring such person, owner, or owners to bear a just portion of the expense of the construction or maintenance of such extension, and if desirable requiring that said person owner, or owners transfer to the District necessary or convenient lands, easements, or rights of way

5. All persons interested in or that may be affected by the proposed annexation of said territory to Truckee Public Utility District are hereby notified to appear at the public hearing, to be held by the Board of Directors of Truckee Public Utility District in accordance with the notice accompanying this ordinance, and show cause, if any they have, in writing, why said territory or any of it should not be annexed as proposed in said petition and in this ordinance.

The foregoing ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 7th day of November, 1933, by the following vote:

AYES—Smith, White and O'Hanrahan.
NOES—None.
ABSENT—None.

ATTEST
C. Edmunds, Clerk
C. E. SMITH, President
Board of Directors
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF THE HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF LANDS TO TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Truckee Public Utility District, on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1933, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., at the office of the District, in the Town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California, shall hold a public hearing upon the petition that has heretofore been filed by more than fifteen per cent of the qualified electors residing in the hereinafter described territory, to determine whether said territory shall be annexed to the Truckee Public Utility District pursuant to said petition and Ordinance No. 13 accompanying this notice.

The territory proposed to be annexed is described as follows::

All that territory lying outside of the present boundaries of Truckee Public Utility District, and within the following ing boundaries, to-wit:

Starting at the NW corner of Section 34, which corner is common to sections 33, 34, 27 and 28, T. 18 N. R. 15 E.; thence South along the section line common to the said sections 33 and 34, 21,120 ft. more or less to the Placer-Nevada County Line, and its intersection with the section line common to sections 15 and 16, T. 17 N. R. 15 E.; thence East along the said Placer Nevada County Line, 58,080 ft. more or less to its intersection with the section line common to Sections 16 and 17, T. 17 N. R. 17 E.; thence North along the said section line common to the said Sections 16 and 17, 21,120 ft. more or less to the NE corner of Section 32, which corner is common to Sections 32, 33, 29 and 28, T. 18 N. R. 17 E.; thence West along the section line common to Sections 29 and 32, T. 18 N. R. 17 E., 58,080 ft. to point of beginning. All of which territory lies within the boundaries of Nevada County, California, and within Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

All persons interested in, or that may be affected by, the proposed annexation of said territory, are hereby notified to appear at said hearing and then and there show cause, if any they have, in writing why said territory or any part of it should not be annexed as proposed in said petition and in said ordinance.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
By C. EDMUNDS,
Secretary

Cap Contains Wasp Swarm

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Politicians aren't the only ones who sometimes get stung by the "bees in their bonnets."

Lieutenant C. S. G. Pope of the CCC camp at Hilt is willing to concede that fact. He received first-hand information when he recently donned a cap which had been hanging, unused, on the wall of his quarters for some time.

When the cap touched his head a swarm of wasps inside got busy. so did the officer—doing 300 yards to a creek in record time.

A new map is issued every two weeks by the United States Government.

TROULBE-PROOFING" AUTOS FOR WINTER

Is your car "trouble proofed for the winter?

This is a timely question for motorists to ponder at this time of the year, according to Louis P. Signer, manager of the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Certain things need to be done to make the car fit and dependable for driving under winter conditions, Signer said listing the following suggestions:

Have the battery reconditioned or get a new one, and then check the battery at intervals of not more than ten days throughout he winter.

Have ignition wires checked for any leakage of current, because such leaks reduce motor efficiency and cause short circuits in wet weather. Have chafed wires replaced and spark plugs inspected for cracked porcelain or other defects.

Get brakes adjusted, because brakes which grip one wheel faster than another can cause dangerous skidding on wet pavement.

Examine tires for condition of the tread, because a good tread will hold on slippery pavement while a tire worn smooth may skid. Have cracks and cuts in tires patched and filled to protect these weak spots against added wear from gritty mud and water. Have wheel alignment checked to prevent premature tire wear and hard steering.

Check headlights, because winter driving means greater use of lights. Replace bulbs which have seen considerable use and have naturally deteriorated.

Change to lighter oil in the crank case, because this helps to overcome hard starting in cold weather, and also have lighter grades of grease put into the transmission and differential.

If these few details are given proper attention, and preferably by experienced mechanics and service men, Signer commented, the motorist may feel reasonably certain that his car is ready for winter.

PROSPECTORS FIND GOLD IN NEW DISTRICT

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—New gold explorations which may lead to discovery of an extension of the rich California Mother Lode or of an entirely new and undeveloped Mother Lode formation was started near here following the government's increase of gold prices.

Joining the caravan of prospectors who migrated into the mountains following the price increase, Lewis Gill of Frazier valley discovered a quartz ledge ranging from four inches to two feet in width. Ore taken from the ledge assayed from $64 to $89 per ton, he said.

Clarence R. Kessing of the Plano district found three promising quartz ledges at Vaughn hill, three miles east of Plano. Eleven samples yielded free milling ore yielding $6.40 per ton.

Placer mining also was reported bringing profitable returns to other prospectors.

A parachute contest was held recently. One man who drifted a long distance before landing explained that he was not a competitor, but merely a camper who had been trying to pitch his tent in a high wind and hadn't let go.—Humorist.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Pope Blesses Holy Year Pilgrims

Pope Pius XI blessing thousands of pilgrims from a balcony of the Basilica of St. Mary Major, one of the five cathedrals in Rome which Holy Year pilgrims must visit for plenary indulgence.

WALKING IS SECRET OF LIVING LONG

MANHATTAN BEACH, Cal.—Walking is the secret of good health and a long life, Mrs. Lida Hood Talbot, 86, said here.

She takes a five-mile walk daily Walking is essential, Mrs. Talbot said, but it must be done gracefully.

Her father walked twice from California to Chicago in the 50's before hitch-hiking was known.

EXTINGUISH FIRE WITH MILK

VANCOUVER, Wash., — (UP)—Vancouver firemen proved ingenious persons.

Called to a fire at the Wacouma dairy farm, near here, they found a shortage of water. Undaunted, they emptied a row of milk cans into their boster pump and poured on the fire, finally extinguishing the blaze after using about 100 gallons of milk.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

UNUSUAL DIVORCE GROUNDS REVEALED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—When her husband deprived her of use of the family car and turned it over to a girl friend, that was the last straw, Mrs. Teresa Lobue charged in filing suit for divorce.

She also alleged Anthony P. Lobue bought clothes for the other woman and took her to places of amusement.

In addition, Mrs. Lobue charged she was refused an explanation when her husband returned home late at night with lipstick, paint and powder on his clothing.

LARGEST FIR TREE

RYDERWOOD, Wash.—(UP) — A fir tree, 324 feet 4 inches in height, standing near here, is believed to be the largest in the world.

Another, 311 feet, stands nearby.

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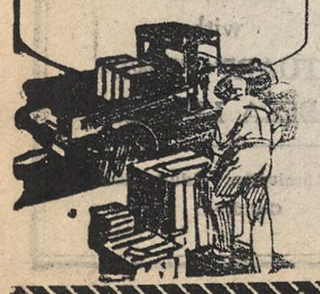
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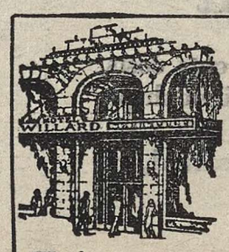
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Strictly Fire-proof
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161 ELLIS ST. *near* POWELL SAN FRANCISCO

Steady Decrease Noted in Lower Grade Enrollment

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)California's birth rate has decreased to the point where it is reflected in lowered public school attendance.

This is the contention of Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, in discussing the trend of school attendance.

"It is significant that beginning with the school year 1930-31, there has been a progressive decrease in state enrollment, beginning with the kindergarten and extending each year one grade farther through the public school system until the present time," Kersey said.

"These decreases, no doubt, reflect in part at least the decline in the birth rate which has occasioned so much comment by officials concerned with vital statistics. It is our belief the decline in the birth rate will continue for several years to come."

Thus far the decreases in enrollment have not actually resulted in a reduced average daily attendance.

"This," Kersey explained, is due, no doubt, to the fact that the supervision of attendance has become more efficient during recent years, and pupils are in school practically the full time during which the schools are open. Absence has been reduced to a minimum."

As an example of the reduction in lower grade enrollment, state records show there were 135,000 pupils in the first grade in 1930-31, as compared to 121,175 this year. Enrollment in the second grade has been reduced during the same period from 101,175 to 98,494 pupils.

The average daily attendance for all public schools, however, has increased from 1,111,688 to 1,130,555, according to the records.

TUNNEL INCREASES TRAVEL INTO PARK

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Traffic over the old Wawona road into Yosemite Park has increased 400 per cent since completion of the new Wawona tunnel, longest automobile bore in the world, figures of the National Service showed today.

In the first month the tunnel was open, 38,566 automobiles were counted by the electric "eyes" placed at the entrance. During the same period last year, before the tunnel was open, 9,328 cars entered by Wawona.

BARRISTER LEARNS INMATES DISHONEST

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Atty. Tom Okawara went to the county jail to visit a client.

Inside he laid a brand-new straw hat aside. When he prepared to leave the hat was gone.

"Some people around this place certainly are dishonest," he complained to jailers.

"Who's Who in America" lists more residents of New York State than of any other state, with Massachusetts ranking second.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee ..... 10:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Christian Science

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee." (Isaiah 26: 8). Other Bible citations will include: "But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Romans 8: 11, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy: "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal. The identity of the real man is not lost, but found through this explanation; for the conscious infinitude of existence and of all identity is thereby discerned and remains unchanged." (p. 302).

DEER NEW PREY OF MOTORISTS

BEND, Ore., Nov. 16—(UP)—Deer replaced pedestrians as the special prey of motorists here. Four cars struck scampering deer on the Dalles-California highway within a week. Three deer were killed outright. One "crash" sent a large truck into a ditch where it was destroyed by fire.

Tomatoes are 94.3 per cent water.

MENTAL PATIENTS AND JUVENILE DELINQUENTS RETURN TO HOMES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP—Recent "deportation" of 45 mental patients and 94 juvenile delinquents to their respective homes throughout the United States will save the state an estimated $206,310, according to a report of the state department of institutions.

The saving was based on the estimated cost of $256 per year for inmates of mental hospitals and $644 for inmates of correctional schools. The average institutional residence for mental patients is 10 years; for juvenile delinquents in state correctional schools, 18 months

MUST GO TO JAIL EACH WEEK END FOR DISTURBING PEACE

WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Where to spend the week end is one problem that isn't causing Jack Nichols any worry.

Accused of disturbing the peace, Jack was taken into custody and found guilty in court. When the judge learned Nichols was working regularly he decreed the five-day sentence should be served on successive week ends.

The hours of incarceration were placed at 7:30 each Saturday evening until 7:30 Sunday evening.

BARBER CODE PRICE CHANGES WAS HELP TO SIGN PAINTER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Final decision on what hair cuts will cost under the CRA may be a boon to the barber business, but it's just a tough break for a local sign painter.

Before the first code was annouced one barber in the downtown business district charged 25 cents for haircuts. Two large signs in front of the shop so notified the public.

During two weeks of controversy over prices before CRA officials, the sign painter had a daily job changing the figures, first to 35, then 50, up to 65 and finally back to 25.

Expensive Car To Be Sold

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, has decided a $2,000 automobile is good enough for anyone.

As a result he announced the department's 12-cylinder sedan, used by highway commissioners for special occasions, including the entertainment of notable guests, will be sold.

It cost around $150 a month to operate the big sedan, Kelly said, so the department will use less expensive models.

Traveling Around America

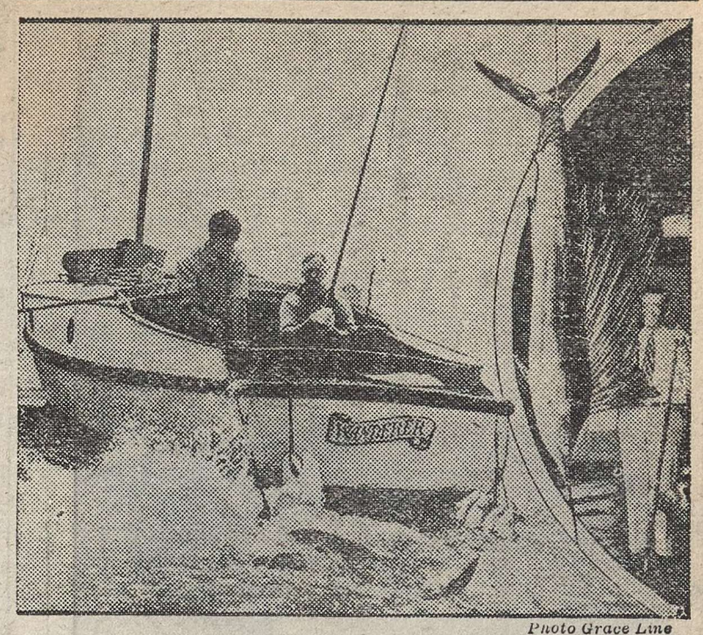


Photo Grace Line

FISH—PANAMA STYLE

THIS sailfish, when encountered, was speeding across Panama Bay with the pep of an old-time full-rigger. But it was finally captured by a passenger on one of the weekly cruises between California and New York who stopped off in Panama between ships for a week or two of fishing. His method was to troll a "teaser" behind the launch and a cut bait back of it. The largest sailfish ever taken from these waters weighed 174 pounds.

Panama Bay and the Gulf are fast becoming a popular rendezvous of the "big-time" fishermen. In addition to sailfish these waters shelter many of the best fighters in the game. Marlin swordfish, one weighing 353½ pounds, have been taken by local sportsmen. There are skipjacks which are excellent sport with light tackle; amberjacks which are very game and found usually in the vicinity of Pearl Islands; rooster fish which give a great battle, leaping from the water like tarpons; the hard-fighting yellow-jack-crevalles, which stay down deep and require a great deal of patience ere they are brought to gaff; and the wahoo kingfish which puts up a long hard fight.

Spanish mackerel are very plentiful and run in large schools. Tuna are prevalent off-shore and must be trolled for at a fast clip. Dolphin-rainbows found in driftwood about 15 miles offshore, are great sport for anglers, and are caught with cut bait, spoons and feather baits. Red snappers are found at their best in this Bay and caught by deep slow-trolling. Fish like these in waters so comparatively near home are luring an ever-increasing number of laymen into the sport.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Telephone and mail services at Camptonville recently were disrupted when Miss Lydia O. Groves indulged in a hearty yawn.

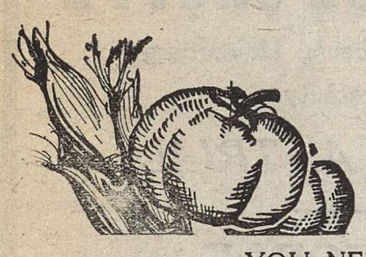
Miss Groves not only occupies the position of postmistress but is telephone operator as well. When she yawned her jaws became locked and refused to close.

Services of a Downieville physician were required to place the jaws back in position.

$4 CAR PAYS BIG DIVIDEND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16—(UP)—"A good bargain" remarked Theodore Lear as he bought a decrepit automobile for $4. Under the seat he found a $20 bill. He said he planned to get married on the money.

Henry VIII conceived the idea of dressing his jockeys in colored suits, so he could distinguish their positions in a race from a distance.



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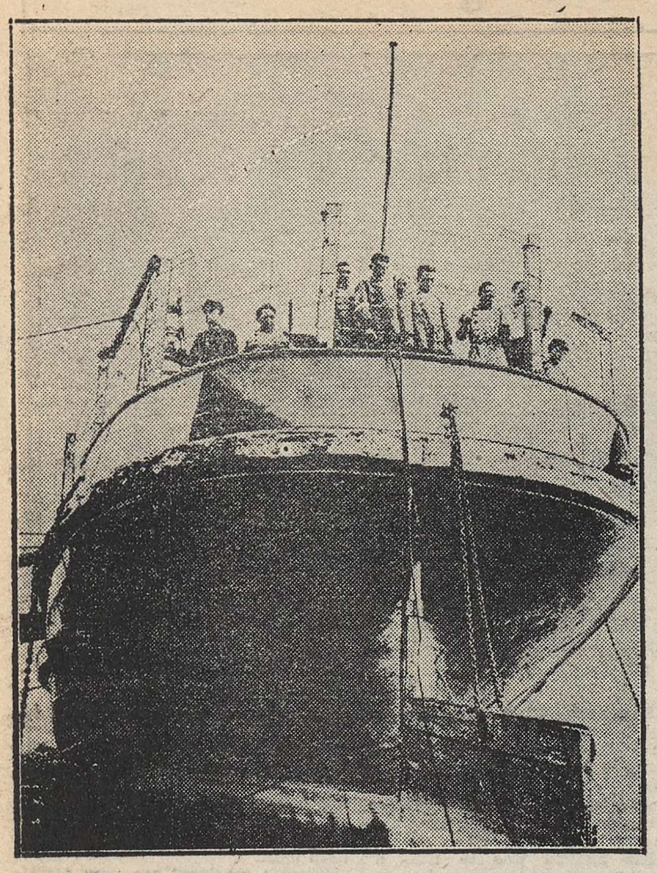

German political prisoners from a dissolved prison camp, transferred to an old ship beached in an isolated region near Bremen, are seen behind the barbed wire fence stretched along the deck of their prison ship.

The Schools and the People

By ROY W. CLOUD
State Executive Secretary
California Teachers Assn.

THE FUNDAMENTALS OF EDUCATION—

The question is frequently asked: are the fundamental subjects—the "Three R's"—being neglected in the present-day school? This question can best be answered by comparative facts.

In 1845 the first American school survey was made in the grammar schools of the city of Boston, at that time accepted as the best schools in the entire nation.

The tests in 1845 were given only to selected pupils, comprising, as the school committee put it, the "flower of the Boston schools." The same tests have recently been given to all pupils in certain city schools of the United States. The results are in fact comparisons between the best pupils from the best schools of 1845, and the average pupils in city schools of today.

The results, even under these circumstances, are consistently in favor of the modern pupil. It is true, however, that the pupils of 1845 tend to score somewhat higher on purely rote memory questions, while the modern pupil is clearly superior on thought questions.

For example, in 1845 35 per cent of the pupils knew the exact year when the Embargo Act was passed but only 28 per cent knew what the embargo was; in the recent tests only 23 per cent knew the year when the Embargo Act was passed, but 34 per cent knew what the embargo was.

In natural philosophy the children of today did better on the tests without instruction, than the children of 1845 did after study of a textbook.

In spelling the pupils of today make only one-fourth as many errors as the pupil of 1845. In punctuation of sentences the pupil of today makes only about one-third as many errors as the pupil of 1845.

The average pupil of today is stronger on the common branches of study than were the best pupils of 88 years ago. This is due to many factors, among which are better methods if instruction, better trained teachers, and better selection of subject matter.

These subjects are basic to learning and to good citizenship. In response to the demands of changed conditions many new subjects and new activities have been added to the school curriculum since 1845 but these new subjects and activities have not been allowed to crowd out or overshadow the common branches.

As a further guarantee against any possible departure from the sound grounding of the "Three R's" the California State Law requires that at least fifty per cent of the time of the elementary school pupils be devoted to these fundamental subjects.

ADULT EDUCATION—Part One

It is not easy for any of us to see clearly or understand with any degree of sureness the actual facts of our social situation as it exists at the present time. Whether the American social order shall continue toward human betterment by a process of orderly change or by way of disorganization and confusion will depend entirely upon the qualities of its citizens of today.

Events will not wait upon the arrival of a new and better prepared generation from the schools. The only apparent way of meeting the existing situation is through a wide-spread program of adult education.

In California there have been enrolled in adult education classes of the public school during the past year more than 326,000 adults. The activities of these adults fall in five major classes; namely, Trade and Industry, Home Making and Parental Education, Civic-Social studies Americanization work and Avocational-Cultural Activities.

In the Trade and Industry division are enrolled thousands of men and women who are seeking to improve their vocatioal fitness. Many such individuals are making the most of the enforced leisure brought on by the depression to prepare themselves for greater service and greater earning capacities.

Many, however, find themselves out of employment as the result of modern machines which have rendered their skilled services obsolete. Hundreds and thousands of individuals, many of them with dependents and other social obligations, who until recently were able to sell their skilled services in the trades and industries, now find themselves being supplanted by machines.

These individuals have the choice of accepting their lot among the unskilled workers, or beginning a new education in another skilled occupation. In the cases of most of these individuals the public evening school offers the only opportunity to rehabilitate themselves in skilled work.

The home is the most fundamental institution within the social order. It is the oldest and the most nearly perfect institution that man has had the good fortune and the ingenuity to invent. Yet, under the pressure and stress of modern social changes, the home is being affected. Eventually, let us hope, a new and better home life will emerge out of the changes now under way.

But if such is to be the result matters must not be left to the exigencies of chance. The situation must be met thoughtfully. Reorganizations and changes must be planned, and worked out carefully thru a program of education.

The Home Making and Parental Education programs of the evening high school are designed to this end.

(Continued Next Week)

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now is the time to place your order, while selections are complete

We have a large assortment of beautiful samples, and urge you to make your selection early before the supply is exhausted

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SIERRA SUN
and
TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN
Phone 161 and Representative Will Call

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders and children motored to Sacramento on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Titus went to Sacramento on Sunday.

Miss Crystal Plummer of San Francisco has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

Mrs. S. E. Follett is in Sacramento during her father's stay in the hospital.

John Coughlin has left for Folsom where he will visit his sister for the winter months.

Mel Thornton and Elden Tonini are in Lincoln for the pheasant shooting.

WILL BUY FOR CASH: Used drag saw in first class condition. Leave full particulars at Sierra Sun Office.

Phil Blume was a recent caller in Sacramento. While there he called on Judge Ocker at the Sutter Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelatt of Donner Lake will leave today for San Francisco for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White spent the week end in Sacramento.

Mrs. Rose Filipcic of Fresno is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Filipcic.

Mrs. J. T. Lichtenberger and Pat Quinn of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lavewza of Sacramento spent Sunday in town with relatives.

FOR RENT: Two furnished apts., including water and garage. Private bath, and all modern equipment. Call 170 or Sierra Sun office.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Willis are spending several days in Reno and Sparks.

Tim O'Hanrahan was a recent caller in Nevada City.

Jack Callahan left on Wednesday to spend a few days visiting his sister in North San Juan.

Dave Cabona is in Red Bluff on a salmon fishing trip.

Rev. P. H. Willis conducted services at Hobart Mills last Sunday evening at which there was a good attendance.

Mrs. M. J. McGwinn returned Monday from Stockton where she has been for several weeks with her husband, who is still a patient in the hospital in that city. Although Mr. McGwinn is improving he will not be able to leave the hospital yet.

Father Moran left on Wednesday for Sacramento to spend several days.

Robert Stevens of the Division of Registration of Sacramento was a business visitor in town on Monday.

Karl Jensen of the Shell Service Station is on a fishing trip to Red Bluff.

Carl Smith is spending the week end in San Francisco.

Dan Smith is visiting in Minden, Nevada.

Mrs. A. Fiori of Reno, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Geo Tonini, for the past week, left Tuesday for Portola where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter Ashton left for Fallon, Nevada on Monday where she will spend the winter.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the Truckee Coffee Shop on Monday noon, November 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinckney are spending several days in Applegate visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and to help celebrate the birthday of their granddaughter Nina Mae.

Lester Frazier of Oakland spent Sunday at the Wm. Englehart home Mrs. Frazier is a patient in the Sisters Hospital in Sacramento where she is seriously ill.

An Apron and Food Sale and turkey raffle will be held in the California Restaurant Block on Friday, November 24th at 10 o'clock for the benefit of the Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIver and daughter Frances have moved into the Weule house on Main Street for the winter having closed their summer home on the Truckee River

Mr. and Mrs. John McAdams and family spent Sunday in Roseville visiting relatives.

Larry McKelvey is driving a new Lincoln Victoria Coupe.

The house owned by Pomp Franzini, next to the house occupied by the Englehart family on Church Street is being torn down this week.

CHRISTMAS TREES WANTED

Trees Must Be Six Feet

In Lots of Dozens

Send bids to
SIERRA SUN

'THE SCHOOLS AND THE PEOPLE' TO BE FEATURED IN SUN

What is the truth about our schools? Has our modern school curriculum abandoned the traditional "Three R's?" Have we too many "fads and frills?" Is too much time given to music, to art, to recreation, to home economics, to industrial training, to adult education? Is the taxpayer getting value received for his share of the cost of schools? The depression, and the economies consequent upon it especially effecting school budgets, make these and similar questions timely. For the benefit of our readers the general picture of California's educational system as it is today will be given in these columns, starting today, in a series of articles by Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn. Look for it elsewhere on this page.

INTOXICATED MAN DELAYS FREIGHT TRAIN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16—(UP)—Walter McDonald's choice of a site for his celebration met with anything but approval from Western Pacific trainmen.

Carrying two bottles of whiskey, Walter climbed to the top of a boxcar and started imbibing. When several hours later, the train crew sought to move the car they couldn't get McDonald down from his precarious location.

Police, summoned to the railroad yards, finally procured a rope and lowered the man to the ground. The freight train departed half an hour late.

DOGS TREE BEAR FIVE FULL DAYS

WALTERVILLE, Ore., Nov. 16—(UP)—Two hounds belonging to Rennie Koozer are candidates for the patience prize. And the bear they kept treed for five days should carry off the tree-sitting honors.

The dogs were not overly hungry during their long "siege" because hunters had killed and dressed a deer nearby. However, the bruin was well on his way to hunger when Koozer found his hounds and called them off their vigil. The bear fled in the darkness after the dogs had gone.

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Thanksgiving and Harvest

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60 Sheets
50 Envelopes. BOTH FOR 49c

$2.00 Cara Nome FACE POWDER
$1.00 Cara Nome PERFUME. BOTH FOR $2.00

VITA-FULL, Chocolate Vitamin Drink 69c
Large Rubber Toy FREE

ROXBURY HOT WATER BOTTLE 49c
Guaranteed for One Year

ROXBURY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 49c
Guaranteed for One Year

$5.00 PAL WRIST WATCH $3.49

— MANY MORE SPECIALS —
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The Rexall Drug Store